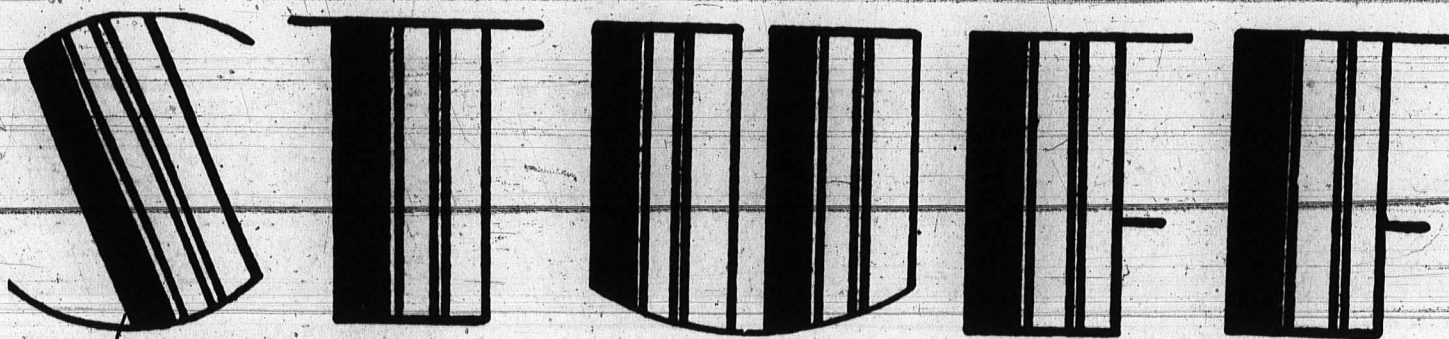

Next Issue
Wednesday
Oct. 8



Beat
St. Ambrose
Bees

Narrating the 62nd Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 16

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, September 24, 1952

Number 1

Homecoming Show Ready for Oct. 11

By BUEL ADAMS

A Homecoming queen and her court, a seven-band parade with floats and a hayride and semi-formal dance are all in store for St. Joe the weekend of Oct. 11, as Student Union president Hugh McAvoy and the Monogram Club combine efforts to prepare the biggest Homecoming celebration since showman Frank Pavalko went into semi-retirement.

This will be a Homecoming with all the trimmings. The traditional bonfire and shedding of the beanie, along with a mammoth pep rally on the ball field, will open the festivities Friday night, with a hayride sponsored by the Chicago Club on tap later in the evening.

Floats and Bands

Saturday, there will be an afternoon parade with seven bands from the vicinity scheduled to put in appearances. Also included in the menage will be the hall floats, each hall designing and entering its own float, and attempting to win the hall Homecoming decorations plaque, last year captured by East Seifert.

And after the Pumas defeat Indiana State in the afternoon, the annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Monogram Club, will be held in the fieldhouse. The orchestra and other details are yet to be announced. Monogram chairman of the Dance is Rudy Volz, with Tom Paonessa and Don Merki on the Band Committee, Bernie Boff leading the Favors Committee, and "Duke" Meinert and Jim Righeimer heading the Concessions Committee.

Balloting Oct. 3

Capturing the current interest of the students, however, will probably be the balloting for the Homecoming queen and her court, back after a lapse last year. Nominations for the queen and her two attendants, who will preside over both the Homecoming game and the dance, are now in order. Any relative or acquaintance (female, of course) who can be here the 11th is eligible for the positions.

Elections for these three posts will be held Oct. 3, during the meal times.

Beanies Herald Frosh Initiation

Freshman initiation began this year in the St. Joe tradition with compulsory wearing of kelly-green beanies by all freshmen immediately upon their arrival two weeks ago.

Since then, the program has gained momentum with the laying down of the official rules for the initiation by sophomore class president Jim Zid. Initiation thus far has been on a somewhat larger scale than last year, because of the more nearly equal number of freshmen and sophomores.

Initiation this year consists chiefly in the freshmen's serving all upperclassmen in the cafeteria, supplying matches on request, cleaning an assigned sophomore's room regularly, and not using the diagonal walk to the cafeteria. Freshmen are also subject to having their rooms inspected at any time. If these are dirty or out of order, the frosh are liable to the sophomore court, which will convene regularly beginning tomorrow.

Frosh will be given the chance to end initiation two weeks ahead of schedule on Oct. 1, when a frosh-soph greased pole fight will be staged. In order to terminate the initiation, the freshmen will be required to place a green beanie atop a 14-foot greased pole defended by sophomores. If unsuccessful after 20 minutes have elapsed, the freshmen will undergo initiation until the eve of the Homecoming game, Oct. 11.

At that time, the initiation will officially close with the traditional bonfire into which will go the beanies.

Three Faculty Members Given Promotions

At the beginning of the new school year there are a number of changes in the faculty, staff, and courses offered. According to the Rev. Walter T. Pax, dean of the college, the following promotions have been made: the Rev. Boniface Dreiling becomes associate professor of physics; the Rev. Cletus Kern, associate professor of philosophy; and the Rev. Norman Schmock, assistant professor of geology.

Rev. Clarence Schuerman, librarian since 1941 and designer of the present library, has been reassigned as assistant at Sts. Peter and Paul parish, Ottawa, Ohio. The Rev. Charles Banet has been named as his replacement. Succeeding the Rev. Norman Koller as Dean of Men is the Rev. Daniel Schaefer.

Serving as Chaplain

The Rev. Joseph Sheeran, who spent much time in the hospital last year with a serious eye illness, is now serving as chaplain at St. Bernard's hospital, Chicago, while awaiting further assignment. The Rev. Joseph Scheuer has been granted a leave of absence for graduate study at Fordham University. Mr. Ralph Cappuccelli, instructor in speech and director of the Columbian Players in recent years, has been granted a year's leave of absence. He will be replaced by Mr. John W. Kirby.

Returning to the faculty are Rev. Alvin Druhan, instructor in English; Rev. Francis Sullivan, instructor in Religion; and Mr. Kenneth Marin, assistant professor of economics.

New Teachers

New acquisitions include the Rev. James Hinton, instructor in English and director of student publications; the Rev. Ambrose Ruschau, assigned to the department of education; Mr. Michael E. Davis, instructor in geology; and Mr. John O. Meany, instructor in sociology and economics.

Mr. John Dante, instructor in geology, Mr. George Strong, instructor in economics, and Dr. Alfons Ceicys, director of the health center, have left the services of the college.

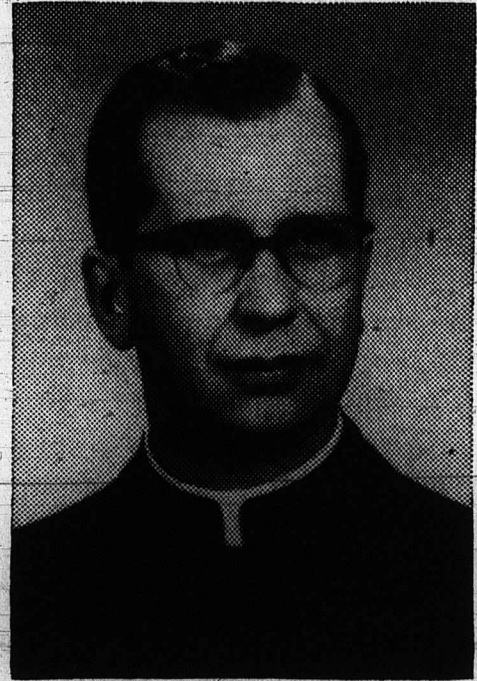
The Rev. James I. Birkley has been reassigned to the Calumet Center in Hammond and the Rev. Henry Martin has been recalled from there to act as coordinator of student personnel.

Engineering Program

A major change in the courses offered by the college has gone into effect this year with a "Three-two" engineering program inaugurated in conjunction with three large engineering schools of the Midwest. According to the plan, a student can obtain, in five (Turn to Page Four)

President Celebrates Opening Mass, Stresses Need of Complete Education

The sixty-second year in the history of St. Joseph's College opened officially Tuesday, Sept. 16, with the traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost celebrated by the president of the college, the Rev. Raphael H. Gross. The student body, 505 strong, was present.



St. Joseph's College president Father Raphael H. Gross, who addressed the student body at the opening Mass Sept. 16.

That 505 enrollment is about on a par with last year's, and is still inching upward as a few late registrants try to beat Thursday's deadline. Mr. James Bogan, registrar, also revealed that this year's freshman class will number about 200, not quite eclipsing 1951's record high. The 1952-53 sophomore class, however, is expected to be one of the largest ever seen here.

In the address of welcome during the Mass, Father Gross stressed the need of a well-rounded college education that takes in basic qualities and does not pander to the corrupt ideals of modern teachings. The full text, in essence is given on page two.

Assisting him at the Mass were Father Ambrose Ruschau, sub-deacon, and Father Charles Banet, deacon.

Prior to the opening of school, the new freshmen underwent a six-day orientation program to acquaint them with the college and its facilities. This began Sept. 9, with matriculation and enrollment, and continued until the 14th.

Don Gorman Named To Lead Lettermen

Don Gorman will head the Monogram Club this school year, it was decided at a meeting of the club Sept. 18. Gorman, active on both the football and baseball squads won the position at an election which also saw Tom Schnieders installed as secretary and Roland Meinert as treasurer.

Dean of Men Reveals New Disciplinary Policies

By RAY SARLITTO

A more stringent adherence to the rules of the cut system, as well as the continuation of the use of student identification cards, will be the leading disciplinary policies of the new Dean of Men.

The Rev. Daniel Schaefer, who inherited the post from Father Norman Koller, now stationed in Kansas, stressed the stricter interpretation of the cut system in a recent interview. Under the new set-up, excused absences will no longer be permitted for medical or dental appointments at home, nor for trips home for weddings or funerals not in the immediate family. Student trips with the varsity also fall in this category.

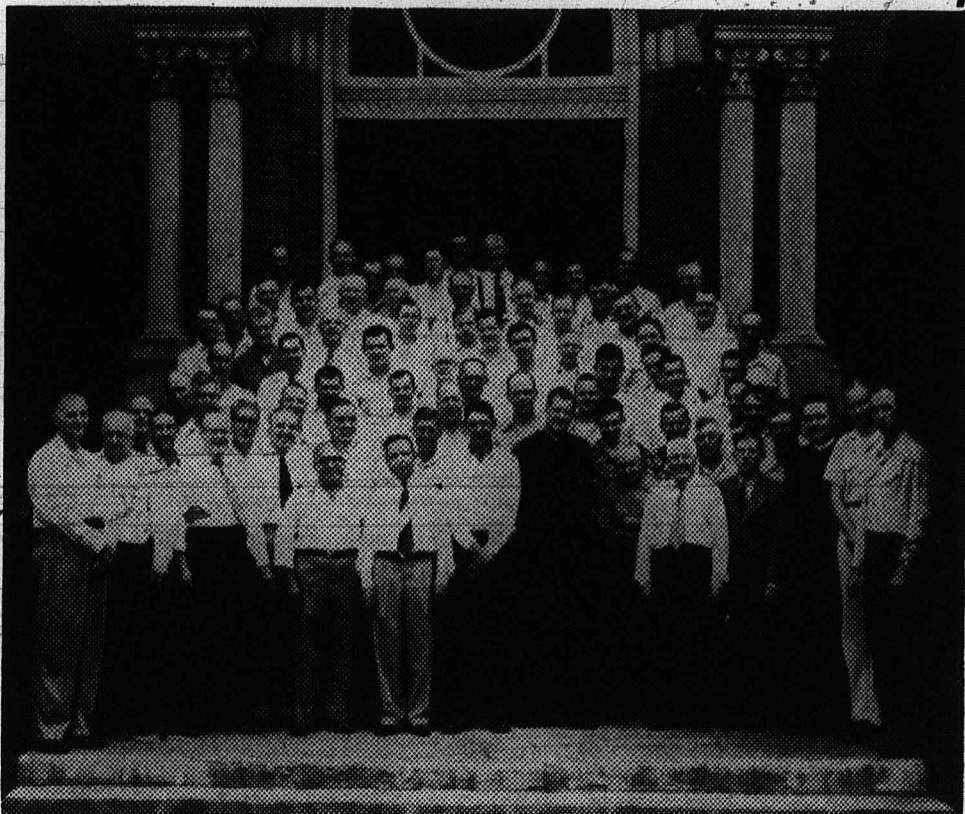
The system of birth-dated, photographed cards for purposes of identification, inaugurated last year, will be continued throughout 1952-53, Father Schaefer emphasized. However, he assures the student body, he will do his best to view student problems from the viewpoint of the students themselves.

Prior to coming to St. Joe this year, Father Schaefer was located at Glandorf, Ohio. Originally from



Valley City, Ohio, Father Schaefer was ordained in 1946 and was a community student here for one year.

RETREATANTS



Part of the 73 men who made the first annual summer retreat sponsored by the Fathers' Club of Chicago. Rev. Anthony Traser, C.P.P.S., director of the retreat and Father Marcellus, Dreiling, director of lay retreats, are shown above.



"Hope I didn't forget anything . . . ! Golf clubs, tennis rackets, fishing rod, baseball glove . . . No! By George, I've got everything."

HELLO AGAIN!

Every September, when the leaves are turning color and the fall nip is in the air, a large migration takes place. No, we are not referring to the sparrow, the robin, or the red-billed grosbeak in its annual pilgrimage south, but rather to a migration of another sort of bird—the college-bound packhorse, sometimes called the "student," from an old Latin expression of which no one now knows the meaning except a few old Latins and they are all dead by this time anyway.

The countless millions (actually they are quite countable, but we don't happen to have the accurate figures with us) of returnees and the newly-entering are heading for their alma maters with but one thought—to finish the next nine months as soon as possible and with the least amount of trouble. Among these countless millions, a certain percentage is now safely ensconced on Collegeville's fair campus and is now undergoing the rigors of the first several weeks of school. We have a few words for the members of this last group.

To the returning student, STUFF offers a hearty "welcome back," with best wishes for a successful year. This is enough words for them.

To the freshman, we have a few extra bits of advice and information. First of all, it has become almost axiomatic that the first few weeks of college are the hardest. If you can survive those early days, when everything seems all mixed up and you think you are running in six directions at once, the chances are you will last out the remaining four years. So we would caution against despair and thoughts of suicide at this early stage of the game. Wait until you get your grades.

Eventually, as those patient enough to wait will discover, things will work out and you will really begin to get in the thick of things with no qualms of apprehension whatsoever.

So you've chosen St. Joe as your college! Well, we think you'll like it here. An institution with all the advantages a small school carries, yet able to provide most of the attractions usually associated with larger centers of learning, St. Joe is noted for its friendly atmosphere, its fine food, and its interested instructors. But more important than any of these, it gives the Catholic student every opportunity to practice his religion, to receive the Sacraments and attend Mass daily, to participate in religious exercises and to absorb the Catholic background which permeates all his activities here.

Yes, we think you, the green freshie, will like it here at Collegeville. We have.—B.T.A.

TWENTY-ONE

Twenty-one is a queer sort of age. It is officially the borderline between adolescence and adulthood, between the legal "infant" and the mature man, wholly responsible for his crimes. This is a good thing to remember if you are criminally inclined.

If you are 21 and still in college, it becomes obvious that you fall under one of these categories: 1) You are a married man, 2) you are horribly unfit physically, 3) you have a friend on the draft board.

Around St. Joe, age 21 means a time of general rejoicing, for you can now "go into town for an occasional glass of beer." This alone should bring tears of gratitude to your eyes. No, "occasional" does not mean every night; Sundays they aren't open.

On the more serious side, however, one's twenty-first birthday brings with it additional duties and obligations. Our forefathers recognized this fact when they deemed it proper that only those over 21 should have the privilege of deciding who should rule the nation. This Nov. 4, American

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Modern Errors Condemned in Opening Talk

"Youth shall faint and labor and young men shall fall by infirmity. But they that hope in the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall take wings of eagles."

With these words of the prophet Isaiah as a keynote, the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, President of St. Joseph's, began the 1952-53 school year Sept. 16 with his official address to the student body. Stressing the importance of the achievement of manhood, Father Gross outlined the real purpose of a college education and condemned the many errors surrounding the college student of today. By quotations from Calvin Coolidge and Cardinal Newman and by an example drawn from the life of a twentieth-century Italian student, Father Gross demonstrated the opinions of intellectual men on the purpose of a college education and these ideas as carried out to their full fruition.

Begins with Welcome

The president began with a welcome to the new and returning students to St. Joseph's and added that the college was proud because "we see in you a segment of America's hope of continued greatness. But we see in you more than that."

"From colonial times to this very moment, many of the hands that helped build America's hundreds of colleges and universities took up the hammer once more and built alongside them hundreds of other colleges—colleges that would prepare young people to be not only scholars and patriots but Christian leaders as well. And all this our Catholic forebears did (and the work goes on) because Christ commanded them to teach all nations 'whatsoever I have commanded you' and because the Church has always repeated that command of her Divine Founder and has said that parents have a most grave obligation to see to the Christian education of their children."

Modern Philosophies Condemned

"Yes, unlike many foolish parents who have disregarded that solemn obligation, your good parents have sent you here to a Catholic college." They can see that their obligation is serious for in many of the nation's campuses, "cynics are undermining the ideals of youth; sentimentalists are distorting the emotional life of youth; pseudo-philosophers are sadly misleading youth away from the high principles of noble living, offering . . . unashamed license . . . as the guiding principle of life, and self-indulgence and self-gratification as its goal . . . What respect for religion, what reverence for the authority of law, human and divine, can withstand the subtle, sinister influence of teachers who sneer at 'the myth and outmoded superstition' of a personal God?"

Father Gross, then quoted President Coolidge's remark: "The dwelling place of the human soul is in the intellectual and moral world. It is into this realm that all true education should lead . . . Unless our scholarship, however brilliant, is to be barren and sterile, leading toward pessimism, more emphasis must be given to the development of our moral power. Our colleges must teach not only science, but character. We must maintain a stronger, firmer grasp on the principle . . . that 'the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge.'"

"What would President Coolidge have said if he had lived to see the McCullom decision of the Supreme Court by which the teaching of religion in the nation's schools was declared unconstitutional?"

True Manhood Explained

"You are here, then, because your parents know, as we . . . know, and as you too must know, that a person may succeed as a merchant or a politician and yet fail as a man. For to fail as a man is to fail in life, since the

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WELL, ST. JOE'S IS BACK IN BUSINESS again and the shuffle of feet is once more a common sound in ye olde Science Hall. The freshman beanies are a familiar sight on campus—and the lads are doing a splendid job of keeping the sophomore class contented. The flowing fountain in the pond is still flowing and the Xavierites can still be seen dashing about the campus robed either in black or else in work clothes that eloquently attest their purpose. The Twin Towers are still "pressed against the blue," the line-crashers still hound the cafeteria, Prof. Tonner's young proteges are still disturbing the peaceful air. The Fighting Pumas are still grunting and sweating out behind the gym. Mrs. Conley still keeps up her line of patter, be the customer a noble senior or insignificant freshman; the band is again practicing the hallowed strains of "Fight, men, fight for St. Joe." Brother Phil is still guarding the front desk at the library. Yes, the same old familiar facets are still showing at Collegeville. The same old expressions—Pupoville, Tonto, Mars-bars, Jonas's, Monkeys, "da region," "God's country," (Ohio, they tell me)—the old terms are back, the old students—and the usual crop of rookies, the faculty, Miss Skinner, Frances, the trees, the sidewalks (minus one fatality caused by the storm)—all are here, but it ain't the same—not quite. The world keeps going around and, of necessity, St. Joe's goes around with it. Much is the same—but there is always enough mobility in this little bit of Indiana to keep people of my ilk employed.

CARE FOR SOME EXAMPLES? What about the new signs adorning the campus? One over the post office, done by Jim Greene and another, more elaborate, indentifying Raleigh Hall, made by Xavierites. Also under preparation at this writing, one for Dwenger Hall and one for Gaspar Hall. And, speaking of Gaspar Hall, it seems there have been some changes made in that old structure, too. Imagine a sophomore of last year begging for admittance into Gaspar Hall! (I shudder to think of it.) Furthermore, Drexel is now strictly for the elite—the upper-level men. And the faculty has been considerably shuffled. And Brother Phil is now wearing a new pair of glasses—gold-rimmed—the only one of its kind on campus. Dr. Ceicys and Brother Clement are no longer at the infirmary—but once again Brother Camillus is. And old Father Sixtus, long a familiar figure on campus, will soon move to Carthage to eliminate stair climbing. Accounting, the old freshman nemesis, is no longer offered to first-year men. Joe Walinchus has disposed of his motorcycle in favor of a trim little Crosley. And, perhaps the greatest change of all, "Pavalkoism" is dead! The cry will ring no more through the secluded corridors of Collegeville—except maybe in a reverent and nostalgic tone of voice . . . Well, enough. These are but a few observations. The more astute, I'm sure, have made many more—but the point is clear, I think—so on to other things. The year is young.

SPEAKING OF RELIGION, as I was in a paragraph which has since been deleted, let's look at the records since last year. Chuck Deany, ex-'55, who was expected to do great things with a football this year, is now in Arlington Heights, Ill., at the Viatorian Novitiate. Pizza De Fabo, ex-'53, is studying at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore; Bill Bassett, ex-'54, is at St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Ill. Bill Thomas, ex-'55, is studying for the Jesuits in the Chicago Province. And Frank Birkmeyer, ex-'55, is in Francisville, Pa. Then, of course, right here on campus we have two boys studying with the Society of the Precious Blood—Phil Gilbert illustrious '52 grad, and Bob Jones, '55.

EVERYONE HAS HEARD OF A DUTCH DOOR—but how many have ever heard of a Dutch-door book? Such an unusual item was published this spring by Prentice-Hall, Inc., noted for such publications. The author: Rev. Aloys Dirksen, S.T.D., C.P.P.S., professor of sacred scripture at St. Charles Seminary. Title: The Life of Christ. Purpose: Text for college or for private study clubs. The upper half of the book contains the four gospels and the lower book is Father Dirksen's work. Copies may be ordered through the Seminary Bookstore, Carthage, Ohio.

DUST IN THE CORNER: Jim Greene busy making pre-game "booster" signs . . . Pete Fenlon, the first Rookie President to return since Jack O'Brien, who graduated in 1951 . . . Owen Weitzel and Jack Phillips both displaying scars over their left knees after having cartilage removed during the summer . . . Keith Forton on campus again after a year in the service . . . Ed O'Rourke asking fearfully if the sophomores of last year really pulled all the freshmen into the lake during a tug-of-war by tying their rope to the bumper of a car . . . Bud Cannonito, '52, and Don Nowicki smiling pleasantly through a summer course in theology with 21 sisters from assorted communities . . . Pat Evard, ex-'54, guest of Frank J. McKinney at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago—but still unable

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STUFF

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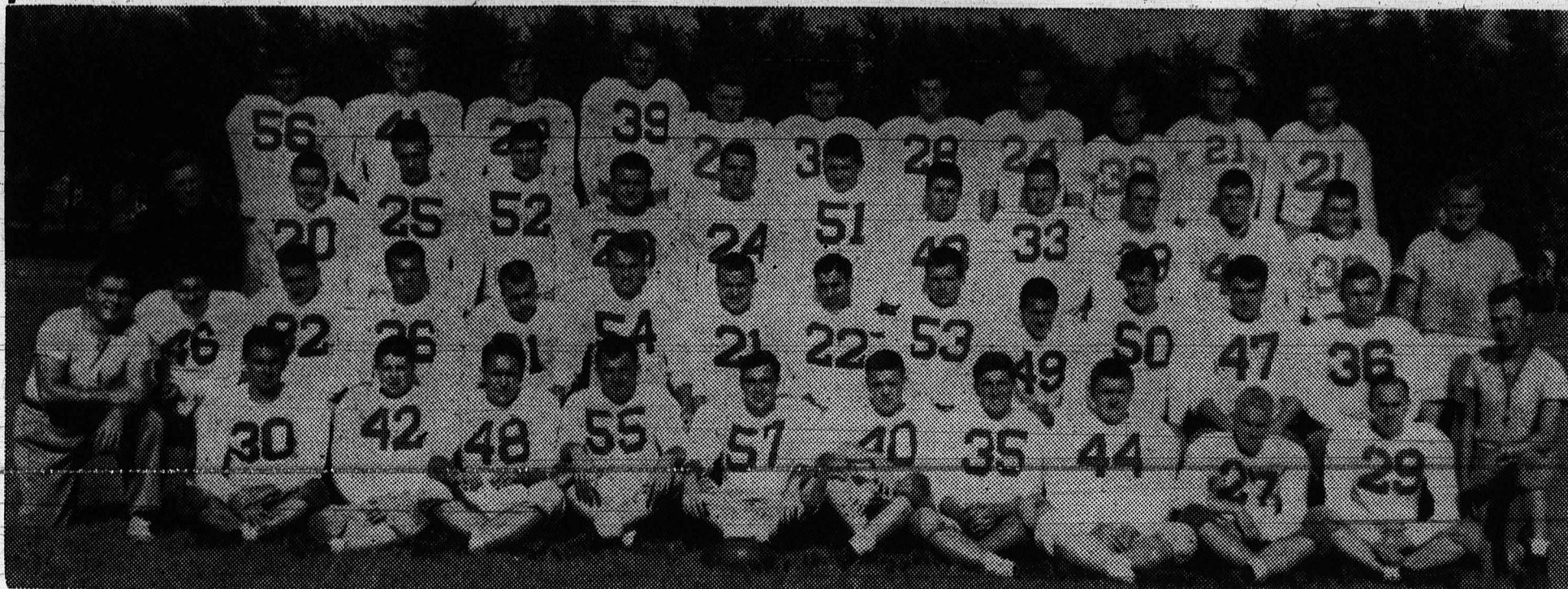
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Loras Passing Attack Humbles Pumas

1952 ST. JOE PUMA FOOTBALL TEAM



First row: John Donnelly, Ed Linskey, Bob Wasni, Fred Handler, Joe Pindell, George Riggs, Tom Paonessa, Roland Meinert, Bill Zimmer, and Tom Schnieders.

Second row: Head Coach Gene Fetter, Don Gorman, Bob Lavender, Bob Walton, Len Knap, Frank Socha, Ted Ashburner, John Minelli, Jerry Couture, Wally Obrochta, Jim Kehoe, John Wisler, Ray Duda and Backfield Coach Dick Scharf.

Third row: Rev. Edward Roof, director of athletics, Dave Krigbaum, Clayton Klein, Tom Mahoney, Tony Lombardo, Louie Schager, Jim McPolin, Bob Campanik, John White, Chuck Wiles, Joe Takash, Norm Hudecki, and Line Coach Jerry Wenzel.

Fourth row: Sam Governale, Pete Hodges, Calvin Kania, Pete Fenlon, Bill Fergus, Merle Effing, Pete Higgins, Pete Schummer, Roy Moxley, Bob Ballard, and Keith Snyder.

The Grapevine

By JOHN WOLFE

Loras 56-St. Joe 0. It sounds almost unbelievable, but you would have a hard time convincing Coach Gene Fetter of that. It was a long afternoon for the Pumas last Sunday as the Loras Duhawks ran up eight touchdowns on a St. Joe team that was rated very high by the scribes all over Indiana in pre-season dope sheets. Let one thing be said in behalf of our boys: Loras was stronger than St. Joe, but not 56 points stronger. The Duhawks were up for the game and everything they tried went right. It will be a long time before the Pumas see an aerial attack equal to the one displayed by Bertsch and Company last Sunday.

A glance at the statistics reveals that in net yards rushing, Loras had 192 to 13 for St. Joe; first downs: 19 for Loras, 6 for St. Joe; net yards passing was 267 for Loras and 73 for the Pumas. The one bright spot on the St. Joe side of the ledger was the fine punting of Tom Schneiders who booted seven times for an average of 39.7 yards per kick.

The way the Loras team blocked and tackled can be determined by the number of injuries sustained by the Pumas. Joe Pindell, Bob Wasni, Fred Handler, Bob Lavender, Tom Paonessa, and Frank Socha were all temporarily incapacitated, mostly through limb injuries. The most serious of these is Handler's foot. He will probably be out for the rest of the season.

But let's forget the Loras game and concentrate on the future. St. Joe will meet St. Ambrose this coming Sunday. It will be the eighth time that these two schools have faced each other; and the best the Pumas have been able to do in the past was a 13-13 tie back in 1942.

But come Sunday, the Pumas ought to be snarling mad. Furthermore, they will be bolstered through a return to the lineup by Jim Righeimer, Wally Obrochta, Sam Governale, John Thorpe and Ron Pennington.

Let's bounce off Loras onto the Bees—Hard!

Shavings

(Continued from Page Two)

to avoid being drafted! . . . Ed Kafka and Bob Cleinmark, ex-'55's, now attending the University of Vienna . . . Bob Michalski regaining possession of a long-lost class ring after it was found in a classmate's baseball glove during the summer . . . Dr. Otto V. Soskuty now employed with a well-known farm-implement company after considering a post on the St. Joe Staff . . . Frank Pavalko, '52, attending Notre Dame post-graduate school on a teaching fellowship in English . . . Jim Plate and Tom Suess, ex-'54's who served nobly on the STUFF staff, now serving somewhat unwillingly on the official government staff of military personnel . . . Bob O'Connor looking much more handsome following an operation on his nose to straighten the angles . . . Claude Boul, ex-'53, now serving in the U. S. Army . . . Vince Pax, Xavierite who drew the snarling Puma on the gymnasium foyer . . . Boys in Science dorm denied privileges because of indescribable chemical activity perpetrated by an indescribable resident of said dorm . . . Peter Hodges blessed with a remarkable ability to imitate animals . . . John Timothy Stivers blessed with an equally remarkable talent for imitating Hollywood personalities—Jerry Lewis to be exact . . . Ron Rygar first freshman to file petition for class office . . . Miro Pregelj mysterious about a weekend trip to Chicago . . . Norm Hudecki and Charlie Rohan, imported intellectuals, one from Hamilton, Ontario, the other from Salzburg, Austria . . . "Izaak" Walton awaiting the overnight visit of his home-town high school team, Reitz Memorial from Evansville, Ind. . . In various states of recovery from summer operations: Fathers Lechner, Baechle, Gilbert Esser, and Kaiser; and Brother Fidelis.

There's more news but no more space. I'll try again in two weeks.

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Football Opens Intramural Sports Program

The intramural sports program for the year will get underway sometime next week with the first game in the football competition. IM director Jim Beane said he hoped to schedule that game for Monday. Two leagues will be formed, with a playoff between the leagues determining the champion at the end of the season.

Mr. Beane has emphasized the need for student participation in the football competition, as well as in other sport leagues to be formed during the year. "We have the facilities," he said, "for an extended intramural program here at St. Joe. What we need most is better student participation. With good support, I believe we could develop the best IM program in the state."

Bowling will begin in about two weeks, as soon as arrangements with the Maple Lanes bowling alley are completed. Bulletins will be posted signalling the start of the bowling league. Each week the five bowlers with the highest averages will represent St. Joe in inter-school meets in the Midlands Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

A freshman volleyball league will be formed later, with the hope of extending the competition to the other classes. If that goal is attained, a class play-off will determine which team will represent the school in the Midlands Conference Extramural meet next spring. This meet will be held at St. Joe around March 15, and will consist of inter-school tournaments in volleyball, basketball, ping pong (singles and doubles), and bowling.

As was the practice last year, individual trophies will be awarded to the champion team members, in all leagues except volleyball. These awards will be presented at the All-Sports banquet next spring. All students wishing to form teams for IM play are advised to contact Mr. Beane or Maynard Gamber, senior manager for intramurals. Mr. Beane has stated that he will be happy to assist in forming an intramural program in any activity where there is sufficient student demand.

Frosh Softball Meet Closes

Seven sections of freshmen, all game and ready for action, clashed in the softball tournament of freshman orientation week, with section 1 living up to its name by copping the title.

Not only did the meet serve to better acquaint the frosh, it gave many of them their first taste of 16-inch ball. Some of them discovered only too late that a regular fielder's glove was useless with the "punkin ball."

Section 1, led by Capt. Mike Churosh, and aided by the playing of Dick Dwinell, Gerry Caron, and Ray Cerney, polished off five straight opponents in their march to the championship, walloping section 6 in the finals.

The winning frosh are scheduled to face the faculty as soon as the latter can round up some sort of team. Rumor has it the profs are going to stall until winter and get the game called on account of snow.

Xavier Chooses '52-'53 Sports Directors

Xavier Hall's current football season originated Sept. 7, when Robert Novotny and Herman Fetting were elected athletic directors for the year. Wasting no time, the two officials called a meeting the same day to choose team captains; Gerry O'Callahan, Joe Matza, Tom Bir, Phil Schaub and Frank Rueve were the select five.

Work on the gridiron itself lasted a week or so and the first game was played Sept. 18 with the teams of Matza and Schaub skirmishing to a 0-0 deadlock.

On paper, it appears that Jerry O'Callahan will have the upper hand all the way. Chasing him should be Rueve, Matza, Schaub and Bir in that order. These predictions, however, are mere speculation since at this time the five teams have not encountered each other.

Riggs to Captain Football Squad

George Riggs, senior offensive center, was chosen as team captain of the Pumas for the 1952 season at a recent meeting of the squad.

Riggs, who was a starting end last year, will join with individual game captains in calling the turns for the St. Joe eleven.

St. Joe "Edged" By Duhawks, 56-0

The St. Joe Pumas opened their 1952 football campaign by taking a 56-0 beating at the hands of the Loras Duhawks last Sunday at Dubuque, Iowa. The Loras attack was spearheaded by the quarterbacking of Bob Bertsch, a five-foot-ten, 170-pound senior from Dubuque. During the afternoon's proceedings he threw 23 passes, of which 15 found their mark, four for touchdowns. His understudy, Tom Harte, threw nine times, connecting on five, one for a score.

In the first quarter, Bertsch opened the point parade by going over from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak. Fred Huber then booted the first of eight consecutive conversions. Later on in the initial period, Bertsch found his favorite target, Bob Gilbert, in the open and flipped him a 31-yard touchdown heave.

By halftime Bertsch had tossed an 18-yard pass to Bernie Parrington, and a 28-yard bull's-eye from Harte to Gilbert made it 28-0 as the teams headed for the dressing rooms.

The Bertsch-Gilbert combination went to work in the third quarter and accounted for two touchdowns on passes of six and fourteen yards. The last quarter scores were made by John Thomas on a six-yard skirt of his right end and a one-yard smash through the middle by John Giangiorgi.

The Pumas made their most serious threat of the game in the closing minutes when Tom Paonessa completed three successive passes, one a 40-yard toss to end Norm Hudecki, which advanced them to the Loras 15; but time ran out before they could wipe the zero out of the final score.

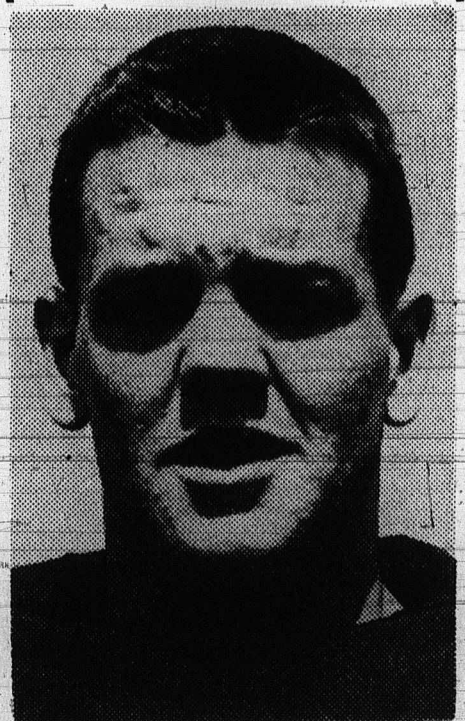
Ball Diamond on Athletic Plans

Equipment providing opportunities for several new minor sports, as well as the construction of a new baseball diamond, head the athletic building program for this school year.

The new ballfield, located just west of the fieldhouse, has a complete infield, and work has begun on a backstop. It is scheduled for use this spring. The old ballyard will be used for intramural purposes.

Among the other improvements slated for the near future are the institution of two golf greens and tees, two handball courts utilizing the west side of the fieldhouse, four horseshoe pits in the north grove between Science Hall and the tennis courts, and outdoor basketball and volleyball courts.

CAPTAIN



George Riggs, captain of the 1952 Puma football team.

25 Awarded Positions On Dean's List; Excused from Cuts

Twenty-five students were placed on the Dean's List for the period, Sept. 18-Nov. 8, 1952. These 25, who had indexes of 2.50 or over for the second semester last year, are excused from the requirements of the cut system during this period unless an instructor rules otherwise.

Those who made the list are: Buel T. Adams, Mansfield, Ohio; A. Vincent Agnew, Vermilion, Ohio; Richard T. Bender, Fort Wayne; Edmund F. Byrne, Peoria; Daniel P. Deneau, Kankakee, Ill.; William P. Feely, Brookfield, Ill.; and Philip F. Gilbert, Chicago.

Also, George J. Greco, Kokomo, Ind.; Robert M. Jones, Centerville, Iowa; Edmund L. Joyce, Hammond; Philip J. Kauchak, Whiting; George R. Kuhn, Detroit; and Ralph C. Meyer, Leipsic, Ohio.

Also, Francis J. Molson, Whiting; Joseph D. Perisich, Joliet; Joseph A. Peters, Mansfield, Ohio; Vladimir N. Pregelj, Trieste, F.T.T.; George J. Smolar, Whiting; Gerald J. Walke, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and William J. Zimmer, Covington, Ky.

Adams, Deneau, Gilbert, and Peters received 3.00 indexes.

Two Clubs Planned As New Activities

Two new additions to St. Joseph's schedule of extra-curricular activities are planned for this year in the form of a history club and a debating club. Both are in the formative stage, but interested students are expected to be called to organize within the next week. Mr. Joseph Druse, instructor in history, and Hugh McAvoy, president of the Student Council, are active in initiating these groups.

Jam-Packed Social Slate Ready for St. Joe Men

A jam-packed schedule of dances, mixers, and other social events has been planned for this school year, according to Hugh McAvoy, Student Union president.

The tentative social slate, as arranged by McAvoy and his dance committee—consisting of Jerry Wenzel, Dick Kotheimer, and Joe Giuffre—has a total of at least ten, and possibly up to 15, mixers scheduled here this year.

Heading the list is a mixer with St. Mary-of-the-Woods in the rec hall this Saturday. The girls will remain for the Puma game with St. Ambrose on Sunday afternoon.

Live Orchestra

Other mixers are scheduled for every weekend the Pumas have a home game. Music for all these rec hall mixers will be supplied by a student orchestra; the juke box will not be used this year. On the visiting side, McAvoy has arranged a student trip to the Butler game Oct. 18, with a mixer at Marian College, Indianapolis, afterwards.

But the biggest event in the immediate future is ready for the weekend of Oct. 4. On that date, St. Joe faces Valpo in Chicago's Lutheran Stadium and a student trip has been planned for this crucial game. Afterwards, two possibilities confront the fun-loving St. Joe man. He may attend either a dance given by the Chicago Club at a yet-to-be-named site, or a mixer at St. Xavier College, on the south side of Chicago.

Two Plans Possible

Transportation arrangements have been made in such a way that the student may stay in Chicago overnight, if he wishes, and still come back to Collegeville directly by bus. Two sets of buses

College Prepares For Boarders

St. Joe is going to have boarders Thursday and Friday.

The entire football squad of Evansville Reitz Memorial High School—all 37 players, two coaches, and two brothers—will be on campus for short stays before and after their game at Hammond Bishop Noll the 28th.

This situation was brought about when the team needed a convenient stopping place en route to Hammond, as the distance was too much for a one-day journey. Upon recommendation of the coaches of Chicago's Holy Trinity eleven, which spent a few days here recently, Reitz's athletic director, Bro. James Gorman, C.S.C., wrote Father Otte, treasurer of the college, who arranged accommodations for the team at the Health Center.

So, if you see a group of husky high-schoolers this weekend, don't wonder. They're football players.

Fr. Heiman Elected State N.C.M.E. Head

Father Lawrence Heiman, assistant professor of speech and music at St. Joe was reelected president of the Indiana Unit of the National Catholic Music Educators Association for the sixth straight year at the unit's convention here last month. This post gave Father Heiman the rather unique position of owning six offices in the Association.

In addition to the presidency, he is also the unit's editor of the N.C.M.E. Bulletin. On the national scene, Father Heiman is a member of the National Executive Committee this year, chairman of the National Nominating Committee, and a member of the Committee on National Committee on Student membership.

will go up; one set will carry those who wish to return Saturday night after the dance or the mixer. The other set of buses will wait for those who wish to spend the night in Chicago after the dance and come back Sunday.

This weekend will not be counted as an official weekend home for anyone who stays overnight in the Windy City.

Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

years, an arts degree from St. Joseph's and an engineering degree from either the University of Notre Dame, Purdue University, or Rose Polytechnic Institute.

The student will attend St. Joseph's for three years, then transfer to the school of his choice for two more years. Upon completion of his fourth year in the program he will return to St. Joe for his arts degree; after the fifth year his engineering degree will be granted if he meets the requirements.

Must Maintain 1.6

The program is arranged for those who wish to follow courses of study in chemical engineering, electrical engineering, agricultural engineering, civil and mechanical engineering or metallurgy. Before a student will be recommended to the engineering school he must maintain an average index of 1.6 for his three years at St. Joe.

MEN BEHIND THE TEAM



Coach Gene Fetter, Dick Scharf, Jerry Wenzel, and Father Edward Roof line up on 1952 strategy.

Twenty-One

(Continued from Page Two)

men and women will again cast their votes for the candidate they think most qualified for the office. In order to do this, however, the voter faces an important prerequisite—he must be registered.

Since many St. Joe students are 21 or over, they have now acquired this right to vote. They can easily forfeit the privilege, however, by neglecting to register in time. Of course, the final dates for registering differ in the various states, Oct. 6 being the last day in Indiana and Illinois.

The right to vote is too precious an honor to waste. So, if you're 21 or over and have not yet registered, do it now before it is too late.—B.T.A.

Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

achievement of manhood and happiness is the ultimate purpose of living. One may succeed splendidly in achieving a livelihood but fail miserably in living . . . As Christians, we . . . reach true manhood only when we have learned to live . . . as a supernatural man, as a member of Christ's Mystical Body, as a soldier in Christ's army."

"Your duty as college men is clear: 1) To acquire by your every best effort the intellectual discipline, the wisdom and knowledge that you need for your particular calling or career; 2) To acquire . . . the moral discipline that will make you good members of society; 3) To acquire the spiritual training needed to make you Christian leaders in your home, your parish, your community. For you are indeed 'the light of the world.'"

Definition of a Gentleman

Father Gross went on to explain that the first duty could be accomplished in the classroom and the second could best be described in the words of Cardinal Newman, who defined a gentleman as one who "never inflicts pain . . . He is mainly occupied in merely removing the obstacles which hinder the free and unembarrassed action of those about him . . . The true gentleman . . . avoids . . . clashing of opinion, or collision of feeling, all restraint, or suspicion, or gloom, or resentment . . . He is as simple as he is forcible, and as brief as he is decisive."

As an example of the third duty of the college man, Father Gross pointed out the story of a young Italian college student who died in Turin in 1925. Pier Giorgio Frassati, whose biography has been translated into 19 languages and who has over a thousand societies in Europe named after him, was full of life and initiative, and felt so sharply all the corporal and spiritual joy of living that he took as his motto: "Life in joy."

At college, Frassati was the inspiration of the students. He had great difficulties in making his studies, but these seemed only to challenge him the more. He had, one of his professors remarked, "the marvellous power of reaching the truth through goodness."

Suffers Setbacks

But not all his happiness and

Xavierites Enjoy Active Summer

Caught midstream between playing host to a diversity of visitors, general renovation of Gaspar Hall, and an all-around campus clean-up program, Xavier Hall students found themselves with a busy summer.

Apart from these menial tasks, however, the Xavierites, still found time for recreational and spiritual activities and closed out the summer with a pre-school retreat of three canonical days. Father Raymond Cera, rector of Xavier, conducted this spiritual restabilizer.

success was cheaply won. He had placed all his hopes for his country in the Popular Party, but that party became extremist, and Frassati saw that no Catholic could belong to it. It was a bitter blow to his patriotic Italian heart.

Then his sister married and Frassati had to give up his burning ambition to be a missionary-engineer among the down-trodden miners of South America. When his parents refused to accept his "ideal girl," he broken-heartedly gave her up, rather than offend his father and mother. This third crushing blow left little except his faith.

Most Beautiful Day

Harder than ever he worked at his studies, his charitable works. His will was completely Christ's. After graduation as an engineer, his future looked promising until an attack of poliomyelitis took him to his grave within a few days. He had always said that the day of his death would be the most beautiful of his life; when it came, he accepted it with the same joyous resignation to God's Will that had marked his whole life. Pier Giorgio Frassati was indeed the model Christian student in an age that sorely needs cultured Catholic men of zeal and action.

In conclusion, Father Gross urged the students to take advantage of the Mass and Sacraments and to be devoted to St. Joseph, the patron of the college, that they might fly on "wings of eagles" to their goal.

Face-Lifting Given Gaspar And Fieldhouse

By KEN ZAWODNY

Summer, 1952, brought considerable changes in two campus structures: Gaspar Hall and the fieldhouse.

Gaspar, the oldest hall on the campus used exclusively as a residence, received a complete face-lifting job. New tile flooring, radiators, lockers, wiring, washrooms, wallpaper, doors, knotty pine paneling and 123 new windows were installed and the whole hall was given an over-all painting.

Car Raffled

All this was made possible through the help of the Chicago Fathers' Club, which obtained money for the improvements by raffling off a 1952 Cadillac this summer.

Also receiving the attention of the renovators was the fieldhouse, victim of a mild tornado last spring. The skylight, hardest hit, has been removed and replaced by a new roof. The rear doors of the building are also gone now, the west wall presenting a solid cinder block front. The entire west side will be water-proofed later.

Puma Painted

The fieldhouse also received a new paint job. The scorer's table was repainted cardinal and purple, with a big "SJ" in its center; and even the head of Joe Puma in the front lobby of the building was given a going-over.

Players Produce Peppy Puma Pigskin Preview

The football season of 1952 got off to a rousing start last Friday evening, when a pep rally, sponsored by the Student Council and the Columbian Players, was staged before the squad left for the Loras contest.

Opening with several numbers by Father Kuhns and the Band, the rally then featured a skit presented by the CP's under the direction of Joe Konkel.

Skit Introduced

After the house lights dimmed, the figure of the master of ceremonies, Tim "Kentucky" Stivers, introduced the skit, blithely termed an "opera." The first person introduced was the conductor (Buel Adams), who, unfortunately, could not finish the performance, falling into the orchestra pit after the overture. However, the show went on.

When the curtains parted, the figure of a statue (Jim Murphy) was revealed, draped, and in a thoughtful pose. Thus he remained throughout the skit—silent and thoughtful.

Arias Fly

The plot concerned a suitor (John Good) looking for his lover. With the help of the m.c. he soon found her (Chuck Lenertz) and the arias began flying. It developed that her father (Gerry Gladu) did not care for the young man; to strengthen his argument, the father called in his wife (Dick Kotheimer), who took her daughter's side, and won over the father when the suitor promised to take the daughter to the St. Joe-Loras game. The skit concluded with the singing of the fight song.

After a few cheers from the all-frosh cheerleaders, Coach Gene Fetter introduced his players individually, and the rally concluded with cheers and band music.

Don Boscos Choose Kuhn as President

Members of the Don Bosco Club, campus organization for servers, met Monday evening and elected officers for the coming year. Rechosen president was George Kuhn, with Ed Byrne named as the new vice-president, and Ken Ryan elected to his second straight year as secretary.